

The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Don't TALK About
School Spirit
Go Out For
The Spring Sports

Vol. 23—No. 25

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

Chips

Having arrived at the startling decision that college movies are not collegiate, First National Pictures will start a nation-wide search for a live, full-grown specimen of this widely discussed species, with the idea of impaling it under klieg lights for intensive study and possible elevation to stardom.

Among the five hundred odd colleges and universities of the United States it should not be difficult to locate a satisfactory example of Homo Collegensis. But whether the specimen would survive a prolonged stay in Hollywood is still another matter.

After a few weeks in the rarefied atmosphere of the Celluloid City, the most genuine of college students no doubt would undergo environmental evolution and develop the inflated ego and ossified intellect which characterize the general run of movie stars.

There are those who have faith in the future of the movies. We have it from no less an authority than John Milligan, of the Motion Picture Guild, manager of the new Little Theatre, and erstwhile dramatic editor of the Hatchet, that "the movies are now passing into a new infancy." After viewing one of the latest screen atrocities we are moved to remark that this new infancy is in the nature of a second childhood bordering on senile decay.

Despite the statement of Max Reinhardt, famous producer, that he is "willing to admit that the motion picture will supersede the stage as an art form," G. W. students continue to demonstrate very ably the worth of the spoken drama.

The first bid for the Phi Delta Gamma cup was made by The Players last Friday night with their presentation of "Beggar on Horseback." According to the critics this performance has set a high standard for the Dramatic Festival, and merited a larger audience. However, what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm.

The Mimes will make their offering to Dionysus next Friday evening, with George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Here is an opportunity to investigate a hitherto subordinated phase of the intricate amours of Egypt's queen. The interest of the theme, the renown of the author and the fact that this is for Washington a first showing should combine to swell box-office receipts.

The Dionysians are next on the bill with an ultra-highbrow offering.

Of course, general interest is most stirred by announcement of the plans for this year's musical comedy, the title of which is vaguely reminiscent of a recent stage success.

There is no limit to the power of oratory. One may talk oneself into a trip abroad, a visit to the Pacific Coast or what not. The latest inducement for debaters is the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, to be held in Los Angeles on June 23rd. A transcontinental journey and a cash award may await the student who is picked to represent George Washington in the regional finals.

The resignation of Dr. George K. Anderson, who has accepted a place on the faculty of Brown University, is noted with real regret. Notwithstanding the handicap of teaching Anglo Saxon, Andy has made himself popular with the students. He will be missed.

The Pep Club announces that it will purchase a bull dog to represent the Club as mascot. Can there be any significance in the species of dog chosen?

The new Teaching Fellow in History, whose picture has been circulating on the campus, looks promising. Too bad, girls, he's married!

Pecky Sharp

PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN FIRST BID FOR ANNUAL CUP

Present Popular Comedy Satire,
"Beggar On Horseback,"
In Gym

HALL HOPPER STARS AS
LEAD IN PRODUCTION

Myrtle Posey, Female Lead, and
Others In Cast Get Credit
For Performance

The 1927 Spring Dramatic Festival opened with promises of entertainment of a quality never before attained when the Players presented their varsity production, the "Beggar on Horseback," in the University Gymnasium on Friday, March 25, with Myrtle Posey and Hall Hopper in the leading parts.

The Players' entry in the competition for the Phi Delta Gamma Cup showed careful and sensitive work on the part of the cast and the executive committee.

Myrtle Posey handled the part of the delightful Cynthia with skill and sympathy, and Hall Hopper's picture of a young genius lost in the swirl of modern materialism was convincing, particularly in the difficult transition from the dream to a real awakening.

Cast Scores
Betty Kilbourne, as Mrs. Cady, played the part of a hopelessly complacent and ineffectual middle-class, middle-aged mother with perception, humor, and sound technique. Her Mrs. Cady was the humorous high light of the show. Gladys Hamilton was an extremely attractive picture of a big business man, as Mr. Cady, and Max Tendler played the hypochondriac Homer with skill and suavity. Vincent Stobbs handled the role of the efficient and officious Albert Rice excellently.

Florence Merriam, Nan Sullivan, Helen Dix, and Roberta Harrison were excellent in their parts, as were Kingsland Prender, Thomas Tenniswood, Cy Thomas, L. H. Fitch, Robert Hatch, and C. J. Nelson.

Henninger Directs
Pern Henninger, in charge of the stage settings, produced some interesting experiments in set which gave vivid impressions without the use of conventional devices. The setting for the studio and the railway station were particularly noteworthy.

The play itself was a satire, austere and fastidiously written with the purpose of ridiculing certain features of modern life. It proved extremely successful on Broadway, on the road, and at its latest performance at George Washington. It has been highly praised by critics everywhere.

The effort, and the success of that effort on the part of the Players in producing a play of so complicated a nature has been considered an excellent beginning for the competition. The play was directed by Miss Katherine Brown, dramatic coach.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR ESSAY ON SUICIDES

New York Evening Post Will Make
Award For Best Paper on
College Suicides

NEW YORK.—The New York Evening Post today offered a prize of \$100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave of mental depression" apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?"

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have towards life."

Besides \$100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered \$10.00 for every letter published.

"BRITANNICUS" WILL BE
DIONYSIANS' SPRING PLAY

The Dionysians will offer as their entry in the Spring Dramatic Festival "Britannicus," masterpiece of French drama by Racine.

Translation and adaptation were made by members of the society. Rehearsals are now in progress, and elaborate scenic preparations are being made.

The presentation will take place on the evening of Tuesday, April 26th.

HATCHET MEETING

There will be a general staff meeting of the Hatchet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the big lecture room on the second floor of Corcoran Hall. Every member of the Hatchet staff whose name is now carried on the masthead is required to attend. Any member failing to do so without excuse from a member of the editorial board will be dropped from the staff immediately.

A shake-up in the personnel of the staff is expected in the near future, due to lack of interest and cooperation among many of its members. Senior reporters are to be given an opportunity to learn more of the mechanics of the newspaper, such as headline writing, makeup, etc., in preparation for future editorial work.

P. A. CONFERENCE SPEAKERS NAMED

Value of Government's Fund of
Information to be Stressed
at Meeting

MANY COLLEGES TO COME

Hon. Joseph Grew and Brigadier
General H. M. Lord Are Among
Speakers

To promote a clear understanding of the policies and activities of various branches of the Federal government and to make available to members of college and university faculties the funds of information possessed by the government departments here, has been announced as the purpose of the Conference on Public Administration to be held at the University April 19 and 20.

The conference will bring together leading government officials and professors of Political Science and other Social Sciences from all parts of the country.

Among those who will address the conference are the following:

Hon. Joseph Grew, Undersecretary of State; "The Recent Development in the Organization of the Foreign Service."

Brigadier General H. M. Lord, Director of the Bureau of the Budget; "The National Budget."

Hon. Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; "Practical Methods in Government Business."

Dr. Woods to Speak

Dr. A. F. Woods, Director of Scientific Work of the Department of Agriculture; "The Farmer and His Problem."

Hon. J. Walter Drake, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; "The Service and Activities of the Department of Commerce."

Dr. Julius Klein, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce; "The Work of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce."

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; "The Pan American Union and Pan Americanism."

Dr. Charles Moore, Chairman of the Fine Arts Commission; "Our National Capital."

Many Schools to Come

Among the institutions which are to send delegates to the conference are:

University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; University of Delaware, Newark, Del.; American Association of University Women; Robert Brookings Graduate School, Washington, D. C.; Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.; Taylor University, Upland, Ind.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Fordham University, New York, N. Y.; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.; Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex.; Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; Hollins College, Hollins, Va.; Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.; University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

STUDENTS SUPERSTITIOUS

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Mid-year examinations at University of Missouri have disclosed numerous strange superstitions among students. Members of one fraternity dressed entirely in black during examinations. One student always carried eight eggs in his pocket, others carried horseshoes or rabbits' feet, or wore supposedly lucky articles of clothing.

G. W. TO CHOOSE SPOKESMAN FOR NATIONAL MEET

G. W. Entrant in Inter-Collegiate
Oratorical Contest Will be
Picked April 13

PRIZES TOTALING \$5,000
ARE OFFERED WINNERS

Compositions Entered in Contest Designed to Increase in The U. S. Constitution

Selection of the spokesman who will represent George Washington University in the Third Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Better American Federation of California, will be held on the night of April 13 in Corcoran Hall. Prizes for the winners in the regional semi-finals, and for the winner of the finals to be held in Los Angeles, California on June 23, will total \$5,000.

The subject of the 1927 contest will be the Constitution of the United States, or the Constitution in relation to Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, Franklin, Madison, Webster, and Lincoln. The orations are to be of a character to increase interest and respect in the Constitution, thus furthering the plans of the Better American Federation of California toward "a more intelligent citizenship and the turning of collegiate thought and enthusiasm toward the immense and unending business of government." Equal attention will be paid to the preparation of the oration and its delivery, and the composition will not be graded in advance, as it has been heretofore.

Hold Semi-Finals April 29

The semi-finals, which will be held on April 29, and will probably include representatives from the colleges of New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, will be managed by Randolph Leigh, who also manages the National Oratorical Contest.

Candidates for the preliminary contest which will decide the George Washington spokesman are Harrison Dorsey, Warren Johnson, Gwynn Sanders, Mary Milke, John F. Jackson, Paul H. Keogh, and Raymond Oge.

The National finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 23, and prizes to the finalists will be distributed as follows: National winner, \$1,500; second place, \$1,000; third place, \$750; fourth place, \$550; fifth place, \$350; sixth place, \$100; seventh place, \$50.

The meeting places and exact plans for the regional finals will be announced on May 9, by Professor Hall.

Oratorical Contest To Open April First

Preliminary Tryouts For Public
Speaking Contest Will Be Held
In Corcoran Hall, Friday

The preliminary try-out in the oratorical division of the Public Speaking Contest will be held on April 1, in Corcoran Hall 1. All those who were not among the first five winners in the first division, that of dramatic interpretation, and who are registered, are eligible to enter this preliminary contest.

The oration must be original and must not require over ten minutes for delivery. The choice of subject is left to the contestant.

The judges are to be Prof. Gilbert L. Hall, Prof. Earl C. Arnold, both of the Debating Council, and Dr. West.

These judges will select five from the group of contestants who will participate in the final contest for the three divisions, which is to be held on April 29.

DENNIS ELECTED HEAD OF JOURNALISTIC FRAT

Six Men, Active on Hatchet And
Cherry Tree, Are Initiated
At Meeting

At the meeting held March 21 at the T. U. O. House, the Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Milton L. Dennis, vice-president, Robert M. Stearns, secretary, R. Campbell Starr, treasurer, Joe D. Walstrom.

At this meeting the following were formally initiated: Robert Campbell Starr, Robert Maynard Stearns, Elbert Lowell Huber, Rowland Lyon, Sherman Elbridge Johnson and Joe Davis Walstrom.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 6, at the Ivy Vine.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO SING

Walter Reed Hospital will be the scene of a concert given by the Girls' Glee Club, Tuesday, March 29.

Plans are being made for a concert to be given at the Petworth M. E. Church, April 6.

PEP CLUB MASCOT

The Pep Club is to have a mascot in the shape of a ferocious and threatening white bull dog, to add them in their attempts to awaken a dormant something at G. W. It is to attend all the games and add its bark to the cheers of its owners. The bark is expected to be effective where all else fails in rousing that elusive "spirit" in which we are judged sadly lacking.

Coach Crum addressed the last meeting, urging that school spirit take the tangible form of coming out for spring football practice.

The usual Saturday morning dance is announced, with a ten-cent admission fee for all students in the University. The next meeting is to be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Corcoran Hall 1, and all those who have attended the weekly dances are urged to come.

MIMES WILL GIVE G. B. SHAW PLAY

"Caesar and Cleopatra" to be
Presented in Gym Theatre
April 8

IS BID FOR DRAMATIC CUP

Ann Wrightson and Wilford Edling Featured as Cleopatra and
Caesar in Festival Offering

With the announcement of plans for an elaborate production of "Caesar and Cleopatra," the Mimes are offering their strongest competition for the coveted Phi Delta Gamma cup since 1925 when it was won by the club with "Society Notes."

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is scheduled for presentation on Friday evening, April 8, in the Gym theatre. The play, by George Bernard Shaw, is one of the cleverest satires that this great English dramatist has to his credit.

His version of the noted affair of these two famous historical characters, is written in his characteristic style. "Caesar and Cleopatra" has never been offered in this city, so the news that the Mimes will present it has aroused a great deal of interest among the Washington public, always in the mood for a Shaw play.

Last year on the New York stage, it was presented with great success by the Theater Guild, featuring Lionel Atwill with Helen Hayes. It was Miss Hayes' acting of the part of the Serpent of the Nile that resulted in her almost immediate elevation to stardom.

This is the first venture of the Mimes in the field of the three-act play. Heretofore they have been known for their presentations of one-act plays, some of which are of student authorship.

Cast Announced

The complete cast and staff for the play has been announced as follows: Ann Wrightson and Wilford Edling will be featured as Cleo and Caesar, while Mark Griffith, Lonelle Davison, William Parsons, Edward Moulton, Arthur Davis, Wilbur Bailey and Ralph Harris complete the cast.

The settings are being constructed at the Wardman Park theater by Parsons and Moulton, the latter also being the director. Publicity is in charge of Kenneth Yearns, and the costumes, said to be very Egyptian, have been designed by Ann Wrightson, Ruby Griffith and Lonelle Davison.

Law Senate Makes Elections Regulations

Officers Are Elected at Same Meeting; Pledge Support to Law
Banquet

New regulations for student elections in Law School were formulated at a meeting of the George Washington University Law School Senate, held in the Alumni Room of Stockton Hall, Tuesday evening, March 22.

Officers for the year were elected at the same meeting. They are: Cameron Sherwood, president; Sherman Hill, vice-president; and Hazel Newton, secretary and treasurer. The committee appointed to handle the regulation of class elections is headed by Clifton Moore, chairman.

The Senate also pledged cooperation with the Annual Law School Banquet to be held at the City Club on April 8.

PROF. DOYLE MAKES TWO TALKS ON TRIP

Professor Doyle reports a very interesting and successful trip to Raleigh, N. C. He gave two talks before the Modern Language Association of North Carolina. The subject of the first was "Modern Foreign Language Study." The second talk, Professor Doyle gave before the Spanish section of the same association. This talk was on "The Outlook for Spanish."

JUNIOR OFFICERS ANNOUNCE PROM COMMITTEE MEN

Dance to be Held in the Willard
Ballroom on Friday,
April 29

ORCHESTRA IMPORTED
FROM PHILADELPHIA

Support of Student Body Is Urged to
Assure Continuance of Prom
Next Year

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for Friday, April 29, and will probably be held in the big ballroom at the Willard Hotel. Detailed plans are under way to make this the outstanding social event of the year, as the results of the ballot, obtained from Prof. Doyle, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Social Relations, indicate that the Prom is desired by the majority of the students.

Negotiations are being made to engage a well known Philadelphia orchestra for the event.

Committees Named

The title of the tickets has not been definitely decided upon, but the Prom Committee and the Faculty Committee on Social Relations have promised that the cost of admission will be reasonable.

The following members from the Junior Class have been appointed to the various committees, and will have charge of this year's Prom:

General Committee—William P. Wyson, chairman; Annabelle Lloyd, vice chairman; Abbie Burke, Matthew Hanna, Betty Brandenburg, Elizabeth Hayes, Florence Merriam, Elmer Gorn, Janet Smith, Peggy Beasley, A. C. Hugin, Frederick Farrar, (Medical College); Reception Committee—Virginia Blackstone, chairman; Anita Heurich, vice chairman; Harriet Ross, Kenneth Abrahams, Louise Omwake, Ruth Newburn, Katherine Chamberlaine.

Favors Committee—Betty Wilson, Betty Joe Hopkins, Finance Committee—Alben Olson, chairman; Richard McPherson, vice chairman; Paul Rutherford, Theodore Shields, John Plutge, Publicity Committee—Joe D. Walstrom, chairman; Louise Braswell, vice chairman; Katherine Bannerman, Anne McCorkle, Helen Jones, Mary Whitney, Mreelle LeMenager, Mildred Thomas. Decorations Committee—Betty Hopkins, Betty Houghton, Martha McGhee.

Those in charge wish to impress on the student body that everyone in school is invited to attend, regardless of the class to which they belong. Further developments will be announced in future editions of the Hatchet. The support given the Prom this year will probably decide whether or not it will be continued in the future.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT EARLE THEATRE

Organization to Entertain at Local
Vaudeville House During
Easter Week

After considering the contracts offered for their appearance by various local theaters, the George Washington University Glee Club has accepted that of the Earle Theater, Thirteenth and E Streets, and will appear at that theater the entire Easter week, beginning Sunday, April 17th, in a special group of songs and other entertainment.

On April 2 at the Washington Hotel the Men's Glee Club will contribute to the program of the Associated Musical Clubs of Brown University by singing the George Washington University song "O'er the Swift Potomac Waters." They will attend the concert en masse as they did the concert of the Missouri University Glee Club at which their rendition of this favorite George Washington University song was so well received.

Postpone Dance

Palm Sunday from 4 to 5:30 P. M. the Glee Club will give a concert at the Congressional Country Club.

The evening of April 12 an evening concert will be given for the Lebanon Chapter of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York Avenue.

The Glee Club is spending considerable time in preparation for their coming appearance at the Earle Theater during Easter week. The club is also preparing for its annual school concert and dance which will be held in the gymnasium about the first week in May.

Due to extra rehearsals for the theatrical engagement and outside concerts, it was necessary to postpone the All Fools Dance the Glee Club was to give on April 1st, until some time in May.

CHILD OF 15 IS HONORED

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Moses Finkelstein, 15, child prodigy and senior in Syracuse University, is a new member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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STUDENT SUICIDES

Many learned persons have spent a great deal of time in trying to account for the wave of mental depression which has resulted in a number of college student suicides. Various causes have been suggested, ranging all the way from love to prohibition. Especially interesting is the theory of a prominent English educator, who opines that the American system of developing star athletes is responsible for these causes of "hara-kiri." He states that while the British colleges provide athletic training for all students, the American institutions ignore this idea, and produce a few super-athletes. This, he says, is the reason for the suicide wave.

We must disagree with the diagnosing Briton on two counts. In the first place, he is all wrong about American college athletics. We do produce star athletes, but not at the expense of physical training of the masses; witness the number of colleges and universities in this country which enforce a system of compulsory athletic training.

In the second place, we fail to see any connection between an athletic system, whatever it may be, and a person's mental state. The matter is purely one of individuality. There are certain inherent tendencies in an individual which prevail in time of stress, regardless of the superficial influences affecting his life.

A man or woman does not have to be a college student in order to commit suicide. Proportionately there are fully as many suicides among people in other walks of life as there are among college students. Is it not true that a college student will take his own life for substantially the same reasons that any other person would? Why, then, all the speculation?

SPRING FOOTBALL

The idea followed in a number of universities throughout the country with regard to spring training for football teams seems to be a very good one and we suggest that in view of certain existing conditions at this University the same system be installed next year by the athletic authorities in charge of football. The idea which we propose is the elimination of spring football altogether, and in its place the substitution of what might be called winter football. The Colonial gridiron squad was called out only a week ago, and its program calls for about four more weeks of training. Disregarding a very strong argument against subjecting men to such strenuous exercise as football in the hot weather of spring we make a point of the fact that spring football has practically ruined the chances of the University with regard to a Varsity baseball team and hurt the prospects of the track team. If the football training season was now coming to a close instead of just starting, the athletes of the University would be released and could devote their time to these other sports mentioned. The argument might be advanced that the basketball season would not be over in time. As it is the court season has been over several weeks, and it could easily be cut short a week or two and concentrated slightly if necessary to release the basketballers to the football squad. This University should, in our opinion, pay more attention to sports in general and less to football in particular than is now the case. Several years ago we were represented by a strong tennis team, and engaged in several other sports more extensively than now. We do not wish to underrate the importance of a good football team, and realize that either spring or winter training is necessary if the team is to be ready to meet stiff competition when school opens in the fall, but what we wish to protest against is the sacrificing of every other sport in which the University students would like to engage to the one great god—Football.

PRESS AGENCY

At frequent intervals through the school year, the Hatchet receives indignant letters from organizations protesting that they should get more boosting from the college paper. They invariably state that their press agents have submitted "lengthy" articles

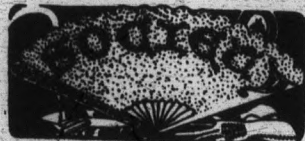
telling all about their various and sundry activities, and that it is beyond their understanding why these articles are not printed.

Reasons for this are very easily explained. In the first place, the Hatchet is not a booster organization, but a newspaper. We are glad to print the news of the various clubs when that news is of interest to readers. The fact that numerous clubs hold meetings and of a "very enjoyable" nature and that dancing and delicious refreshments follow such meetings, is not, to our mind, news.

In the second place, the articles submitted are, as claimed, lengthy, but usually have no other merit. The club refuses to give the story to our reporter, and when it is submitted by their so-called press agent, it is such a garbled mass of editorial matter and repeated appeals for support from the student body that no self-respecting paper could print it.

The letter which has most recently been received covered a page and a half, typewritten, and had one paragraph of news in it. That paragraph was added to our reporter's story and is published in this issue.

Finally, there is one consideration which no organization ever seems to take into consideration which it is imperative for a paper to remember. Unfortunately a newspaper has readers, and those readers demand readable matter. It has been and is our attempt to put into the Hatchet only such articles as are of general interest and not those published for the sole object of gratifying any group's desire for publicity.



PEP CLUB Dances and anticipations of the Interfraternity Goat Prom together with the Junior Prom are still keeping our minds off of classes and raising our hopes for a little more fun before Easter vacation.

The S. P. E.'s will throw their customary novelty dance on April Fool's Day. This year the dance will go under the name of the First Annual Bartender's Ball. Plenty of surprises are predicted for the evening. It is even rumored that some of the district's most prominent ex-bartenders will be present.

Herbert W. Haller of the G. W. Engineering School, has just returned from Pittsburgh where he was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the installation of the Pennsylvania Mu chapter at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Frances Davis entertained at dinner a week ago Sunday evening in honor of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids who are to take part in her wedding which is to take place about May 1st, when she is to become the bride of Ensign Oliver Naquine. Those present were Mary Temple Hill, maid of honor, Elsie Talbert, Winnie White, Vivian Bane, Betty Brandenburg, Margaret Schwartz and Marjorie White, bridesmaids. The wedding is to be a military one and is to take place at The Church of the Epiphany.

Coleman Jennings entertained the members of the Episcopal Club at his home on Massachusetts Avenue last Thursday night.

Kit Carson entertained with a tea last Sunday afternoon at her home on Sixteenth Street in honor of her house guest.

Anabel Matthews, vice-president of the Washington Phi Mu Alumnae Association, has been chosen one of the three attorneys who will represent the United States at the international conference on double taxation, to be held in London within the coming month.

Alpha Delta Theta entertained several guests at tea on Sunday, March 19th at the home of Rita Denicke.

The Kappa Sigs gave one of the best affairs of the year last Friday night when they entertained their many fair damsels with a dance at the Willard.

Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a jolly dance at the Chapter House last Saturday night.

The Deltas celebrated the week-end with a dance at the fraternity house last Saturday night.

The Tau Club held a bridge party recently at the home of Nathan Bersin. Guests were present from several universities and entertainment was furnished by various members of the club.

On Saturday evening, April 2nd, the Washington and Baltimore chapters of the Lambda Phi Mu Medical fraternity will hold a formal dance at the New Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock. An added feature of the

evening will be several selections rendered by Miss Angelina Lana, well known soprano of New York. The music for the dance will be furnished by Oliver's Virginians.

Betty McAllister who is in Washington for the season with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. John S. McAllister was the guest of honor at the Phi Mu luncheon last Saturday.

Announcements have been received by Alpha Delta Theta telling of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. T. Berliner. Mrs. Berliner is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority and Mr. Berliner is connected with the George Washington Chemistry Department.

The Alpha Delta Pi's received the proverbial five pounds last Wednesday when the engagement of Alice Rands and Al Laughlin was announced.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity wishes to extend a most cordial welcome to all of the pledges who expect to attend the Goat Dance to be held at the Chapter House, 3320 Sixteenth Street, April 8. The fraternity will have as its guests during that evening pledges from all of the fraternities on George Washington's campus.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of Grayson Hanes, of Herndon, Virginia, Kenneth Texter, of Washington, D. C.

The pledges of Gamma Beta Pi entertained at a tea in their rooms last Sunday. The guests were the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation, on Saturday, March 19, of Trus Russell, Albert T. Lindstrom, James L. Stevenson, Kenneth McGee, George Nicholas Saegmüller and John Cuthbert Farley III.

Katherine Shoemaker, Verna Parsons, Betty Clark, Helen Prentiss, Marjorie Folsom, Gene Cavillier and Ermyrude Valden, all members of the co-ed varsity rifle team entertained at a theatre party at Keith's on Saturday evening in honor of the girl's rifle team from Drexel Institute and their chaperone, Miss Parker. The Philadelphia team was in Washington from Friday until Sunday competing in a match with our team on Saturday.

James Fleck, Charles Fleck, Kenneth Years, Wm. Fleming, M. Dennis, and W. Clapham were guests of J. Davis, C. Van Meter, former George Washington students, and Wm. Royal, cadets at Naval Academy, Sunday.

The Motion Picture

The educational extension service of the Motion Picture Guild, operating the new Little Theater, begins in the Hatchet this week the series of studies on the motion picture as an art form to be supplemented later by illustrated lectures at the new theater.

All students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to learn the theoretical, artistic and technical fundamentals of the films should register their names immediately at the office of the Guild, at 808 Mather-Building.

By JOHN MILLIGAN

After seeing "Potemkin" I am willing to admit that the motion picture will supersede the stage as an art form.

This is the opinion of Max Reinhardt, the greatest living theater technician, the producer of "The Miracle," and Germany's finest director. What prompted this famous intellectual to make such a statement?

The Guild is but one cog in the new movement to bring the worthwhile and aesthetic movie to the fore; those who have insisted that the movies are unimaginative and banal have been lead astray by the average American production. These pieces of cheese bear the same relation to the movie masterpieces effected by the film revolution in Europe that "Able's Irish Rose" bears to "Hamlet."

To argue that the camera cannot be an instrument of art because of the atrocities perpetrated by such noted boxes as Cecil de Mille and William Fox is to ignore the philosophy of photography.

A new school of critics has arisen to champion the new art form even George Jean Nathan, inveterate foe of the cinema, has retracted his statement of 1918 that the camera kills imagination and has pronounced "Potemkin" a work of art. Reinhardt was one of the first to recognize the fledged aesthetic medium because he had the necessary experience and shrewdness. Who is now to hide his head in the sand and gargle a few well-chosen words about the misuse of the camera?

This is the Guild's introduction to

the new study; it is time for the rising generation to begin constructive thinking about the cinema as well as the stage. The movies are now passing into a new infancy. Who is to lead them tomorrow?

Religion Still Strong Among College People

Survey at Northwestern University Shows Seventy-five Per Cent Are Church Members

EVANSTON.—Religion is still a strong force among students, is the conclusion drawn from questionnaires circulated among students at Northwestern University; 1,649 students in all branches of the university gave detailed information concerning their religious views.

Seventy-five per cent of the students are members of churches, as against fifty per cent for the general population. Women students outrank men students in this respect by three per cent.

Thirty different denominations are represented, the Methodists leading with twenty-five per cent of all church members. Of the students, 885 go to church frequently, 375 go occasionally, while 372 seldom or never go. Fifty-seven per cent of the women students attend church "frequently," while only forty-six per cent of the men attend that often.

Campus religious organizations have little appeal. Only nineteen per cent of the men belong to the Y. M. C. A. and 53 per cent of women to the Y. W. C. A.

DEAN ROSE TO HOLD TEA FOR CONVENTION VISITORS

Dean Rose will hold a tea for the delegates to the Convention of American Association of University Women on March 30th, from 3:30 to 6:00, in the council rooms.

Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, Mrs. W. A. Wilbur, Miss Alice Henning, Mrs. H. G. Doyle, Dr. Denton, Miss L. J. Kincaid, Mrs. William C. VanVleck and Mrs. William Borden.

Dean Rose will receive with the assistance of Miss Evelyn Jones and some representatives of the Home Economics Department will serve. After tea the delegates will be shown around the buildings.

PAUL PEARLMAN

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COLONIAL GIRLS DEFEAT DREXEL IN RIFLE MATCH

Shoot 499 to Down Philadelphians in Shoulder-to-Shoulder Contest

MATCH IS FIRED ON HOME RIFLE RANGE

G. W. Team Meets University of Maryland Girls of Local Range Saturday Afternoon

The Women's Rifle Team of Drexel Institute lost its second shoulder-to-shoulder match this year to the Co-ed shooters of the Buff and Blue when they fired 491 to the Colonials' 499 Saturday on the local range.

In the previous match which was fired in Philadelphia on February 5, the Drexel girls held the G. W. team to a 495-499 score making the match much more exciting than the one last Saturday.

The local girls held their lead throughout the entire match. Gene Cuvillier started off with her usual form with a possible score to "Easy." Ensworth of the Drexel team's 98 Verna Parsons, freshman, who has been shooting this year for the first time on a varsity squad backed up the good start given the team by making a second possible. In the last ten matches she has dropped only three points.

Marjorie Folsom and Helen Prentiss did not seem to mind the unaccustomed shoulder-to-shoulder encounter for they fired the two prettiest targets of the match. Betty Clark says the Colonials the rest of their score when she rung up a 99.

Six Girls Fire
After the first three scores were fired the outcome was practically settled.

Six girls fired on each team with the "five" high counting scores were as follows: G. W.—Cuvillier, 100; Folsom, 100; Parsons, 100; Prentiss, 100; Clark, 99; Taylor, 98; Drexel—Ensworth, 98; Jones, 100; Wait, 97; Ackerman, 97; Ballard, 99; Vallmer, 96.

Next Saturday the Colonial markswomen face the University of Maryland co-eds on the local range. This will be the most difficult match of the year and will conclude the varsity rifle season.

The Marylanders were the holders of the National Intercollegiate championship last year and were defeated on their own range after winning the title by the G. W. team. This will be the first time this year that the two teams have met and it will be Maryland's opportunity for revenge.

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Sororities Start Bowling

Co-Ed Riflers
Down Drexel

Plans Announced
For Class Runs



HOCKEY MANAGERS

Positions as manager and assistant manager of the Girls' Hockey team are open, according to an announcement made by Miss Hopkins, women's physical director. Application for these positions on the 1927 Varsity Hockey team should be made to the director at once.

RIFLEMEN OUTSHOOT BOSTON COLLEGE MEN

Score 1,457x1,500 to Down Northern Opponents; Ties Highest Score Of Season

By defeating Boston College with a score of 1457x1500 to 1421x1500, the George Washington University Men's rifle team tied the highest score of the season and closed League A's intercollegiate matches with a series of brilliant victories, six out of the seven shot, and a list of scores remarkably high.

On Saturday of this week the Colonials will shoot shoulder to shoulder with Penn State. This match, aside from the keen competition it offers, is excellent preparation for the match with Norwich, G. W.'s strongest rival, in Boston on April 9.

N. R. A. Results Soon

The results of the National Rifle Association matches will be published soon and genuine interest is being shown in the result of G. W. in these competitions.

The individual scoring of the five whose scores were totaled are:

	Stdg.	Kneel.	Prone	Total
Strawbridge	97	99	100	296
Leighy	93	100	100	293
Riley	93	100	100	293
Plugge	92	97	100	289
Parsons	92	96	98	286

The other men who participated in this match were Prentiss, with a total of 284; Campbell, with 282; and Radue with 279.

The fact that eight men instead of the usual ten, shot in this match makes the large score all the more remarkable.

Parade For "Husky" Of Northeastern U.

Student Body Parades In Honor of Siberian Eskimo Dog Mascot

BOSTON, Mass.—(By New Student Service)—Pert stenographers on their way to lunch, business men, and townfolk who happened to be about in Boston stared at an oncoming parade of college students and wondered what it was all about. First came a university band in white, then hundreds of students, some with placards, one marked "Husky the First." Later to increase the mystification, came a float with two Siberian Eskimo sled dogs occupying the place of honor. Conveniently near was an Alaskan dog driver, bare-headed and toggled in an Alaskan fur parka. The truck was escorted by a special "guard of honor," made up of university "letter men."

Proceeding to the Northeastern University campus the triumphant procession was met by the president of the Senior Class of the Engineering School and by President P. Spence of the University.

"Husky" is a genuine Siberian Eskimo dog and is the new mascot proudly owned by the Northeastern University student body.

MINNESOTA STUDENTS KNOCK EVOLUTION BILL

MINNEAPOLIS—Five thousand students of University of Minnesota packed the University Armory to capacity last week, with hundreds turned away at the doors, and in mass meeting condemned the Rilev anti-evolution bill proposed before the Minnesota legislature. By last Tuesday, 4,563 persons had signed petitions against the bill, with many students unapproached.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa at Minnesota also were among groups voicing practically unanimous opposition to the bill.

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Both students and faculty of Carleton College voted unanimously to adopt resolutions condemning the anti-evolution measure before the Minnesota legislature.

CHICAGO HOLDS EXAMS UNDER HONOR SYSTEM

CHICAGO—Final examinations at University of Chicago will from now on be conducted purely according to the honor system. Ninety per cent of the students in a class wishing to conduct the examination in this manner must file a petition at least two weeks before the examination, which must be approved by the school authorities. Students taking exams under these conditions must sign a pledge that they have neither given nor received aid in the examination.

SCHEDULE MADE FOR FRAT NINES

Annual Interfraternity Baseball Series Will Get Under Way Sunday, April 3

TWO LEAGUES SELECTED

Phi Sigma Kappa, Present Champions, Will Face Determined Opposition in Trophy Race

Following its custom, the Interfraternity Council has arranged a baseball schedule which includes the present members of that body.

Ten fraternities are represented and are divided into two leagues of even proportion. The winner of each will fight it out for the coveted trophy.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the present champions, who defeated the Sigma Chi tossers last year in a thrilling, seven-inning, slugfest, 8-7, will have to step lively if they intend to repeat.

In the league with the Phi Sigs will be their rivals, Sigma Chi, along with Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi.

In League 2 are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia and Kappa Alpha.

Good Season Expected
If the advance dope from the various houses may be taken as a criterion, a season of exceptional quality may be expected.

All games will be played on the Sundays of April and May, beginning on the third of the shower month, and ending on the eighth of the next. The date for the play-off has not been named.

It is probable that the contests will be on the government lots, but the managers may decide on a different site.

The schedule reads:

April 3.—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma; S. P. E. vs. Acacia.

April 10.—Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu; S. A. E. vs. S. P. E.; Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi; Acacia vs. K. A. April 24.—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; S. A. E. vs. Acacia; Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; K. A. vs. T. U. O.

May 1.—Sigma Chi vs. Theta Delta Chi; S. A. E. vs. K. A.; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; S. P. E. vs. T. U. O.
May 8.—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Delta Chi; S. P. E. vs. K. A.; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma; T. U. O. vs. Acacia.

Editors of "Libelous" Georgia Paper Fired

College Authorities Call "Inconceivable" Disrespectful And Scurrilous

ATHENS, Ga.—Ben F. Cheek, senior at University of Georgia, retiring editor of the Red and Black, regular student weekly, and editor of The Iconoclast, independent paper, and two other editors, the business manager, and circulation manager of the paper, have been ordered to withdraw from the university.

When the paper appeared on the campus last week, it severely criticized policies of the university and its professors and charged that athletes were "bought" through scholarships. A special faculty committee had found the paper "disrespectful and scurrilous, if not actually libelous."

At the same time an organization known as the "Jacobin Club" was organized for the purpose of dealing with radical and "would-be radical" students. It announced that it would be a sort of vigilance committee, and would probably publish a paper to counteract the influence of The Iconoclast.

PUBLICATIONS CONTROL BEFORE U. OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—The student body of University of Florida will shortly vote on a proposal to amend the student body constitution, by taking control of publications out of the hands of the students and placing it in an elected group of five men, who will be responsible to the student body for all publications. Methods of editorial competition will be provided for applicants to positions on editorial staffs.

The plan is modeled on systems of the University of North Carolina and the University of Michigan. It is supported by Dean Matherly of the School of Business Administration and Journalism, and by Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Deficits last year in the Seminole, Florida annual, are the direct cause of reform.

BIOTA CLUB FORMED BY ZOOLOGY STUDENTS

The Biota Club, formed of botany and zoology students, has just completed its organization under the direction of Paul Bowman, instructor in those subjects. At the recent elections, Kenneth Smoot was elected president, Margaret Maize, vice president, and Robert Humphrey, secretary-treasurer.

SPORTS



Rifle Team
is Winner

Trackmen Get
Outdoors

Spring Football
Underway

RULES FOR INTER- CLASS MEET ARE SET BY G. W. CLUB

Events Will Be Run In Central Stadium Saturday, April 16

ENTRY BLANKS REQUIRED

Medals And Cups To Be Awarded Men And Women High Point Scorers

The rules and regulations for the Fourth Annual Inter-Class Track and Field Meet of George Washington University, to be held at the Central High School Stadium from 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday, April 16, 1927, under auspices of the G. W. Club, have been announced, and, in the next few days will be posted on the billboards of the University, together with an entrance application blank. The rules are as follows:

1. Spiked shoes not permitted in "closed" or "feature" events.
2. To hold any event there must be at least three (3) contestants.
3. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes, and the Graduate School may be represented.
4. No man who has won a letter in the "closed" events or on Inter-Fraternity relay teams.
5. Winners of Individual Point Trophies in past Inter-Class meets will not be awarded trophies or medals, although they are eligible to compete for points for the Class Trophy. (This rule will not apply where the individual point trophy is not an annual outright award.)
6. "Special Students" will rank according to the number of hours work completed.
7. A student registered in more than one department of the University will be considered a member of the class in which he is carrying the greater number of hours work.
8. Law Department first year class will rank as Sophomores; second year class as Juniors; and third year class as Seniors.
9. First, second, and third places in each event to count 5, 3, and 1 points, respectively.

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS COURT

Tennis court for beginners will be ready for use on April 1, according to the manager of girls' tennis, Virginia Blackstone. These courts may be used on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Girls wishing to challenge members of the team should see Miss Hopkins.

GIRLS START TRAINING FOR INTERCLASS MEET

Six Events Open to Co-eds; Sororities Practice for Greek Relay Event

Girls' spring track training started last Friday, when the first practice was held on the back campus at 3.30. The present goal is the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet, to be held at Central High School on Saturday, April 16. The events are to include 50 yard dash, 70 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, discus throw and shot put. No entrant will be listed in more than three events, which include the ever-important inter-sorority relay.

Since the meet is only two weeks away, Miss Hopkins urges the girls coming out for it to start practice immediately, and attend as many of the tri-weekly workouts as possible. They are held on the campus on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3.30 to 4.30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Lee Wilkins.

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SPRING GRIDIRON TRAINING STARTS

Candidates For 1927 Football Team Now Practicing Each Afternoon of Week

MOST OF VARSITY IS BACK

Much Emphasis Being Laid on Practice Sessions By Coach Due to One-Year Rule

Preparations for the hardest gridiron schedule ever assumed by George Washington University have been inaugurated by Coach H. Watson Crum, Director of Athletics.

Coach Crum issued the call for all possible candidates over a week ago to report to Spring practice. Due to the adoption of the one-year rule, which will eliminate freshmen from the varsity team, and due to the unusually stiff schedule, much emphasis is being laid on the present practice sessions.

"It is vitally important that all men desiring to make the team in the Fall should come out now," the mentor pointed out in a recent interview.

So far, the work has been limited to loosening up rusty muscles and creaky joints, but within a week a more strenuous routine will be carried out.

Tidal Basin Field
Every day except Saturday and Sunday the boys jaunt around to the gym, jump into their uniforms and are off to the Tidal Basin Field by two o'clock.

They cheerfully assume their task for two and a half hours and are willing to call it a day after that.

Manager Dick Dickinson and his assistants, Bradford Swope, Bayard Keough and Kingsland Prender, have anticipated the players' wants and have everything in smooth working condition.

Most of the team from last season have turned out for daily sessions. David "Reds" Allshouse, newly-elected captain; Henry Sapp, his predecessor, and Jimmy Carey, an all-District end, may be seen giving advice and helpful hints to the newcomers of the squad.

A spirit of ambition and a desire to accomplish something seems to predominate the workouts.



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JOHNS HOPKINS TRACK TEAM IS FORMIDABLE

BALTIMORE—Johns Hopkins' track team is rapidly rounding into form. In the opinion of Coach Ridgely Edwards after watching trial races, Zepp has shown particularly good form in the half mile, and Schiebel's work in the distance races looks especially promising.

Among the meets scheduled by Hopkins is a triangular meet with Catholic and George Washington Universities at Washington, D. C.

SORORITIES START BOWLING SCHEDULE

Ten Groups Compete On Two Evenings For Silver Loving Cup

Managers of the sorority bowling teams met last Thursday afternoon in the Sigma Kappa rooms and made plans for the annual inter-sorority bowling tournament. It will be run off on two nights, six sororities bowling on Tuesday, April 12, and the other four on Thursday, April 14. The tournament will be held at the King Pin Bowling Alleys, 14th and Park Rd., N. W., beginning at 8 o'clock each evening.

On the first night the following teams will compete for high score: Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Gamma Beta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Theta.

Thursday night, the other four, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, and Alpha Delta Pi will aim to beat the high score of Tuesday night and each other.

Five On Each Team

Each team will consist of five persons, including not more than two alumnae and each girl will bowl three games. The highest total team score of 11 games will win the tournament. A silver cup will be presented to the winning sorority at the Pan-Hellenic Prom.

The following managers have been appointed: Frances Walker, manager of the tournament; Marjorie Bowman, Pi Beta Phi; Ermytrude Valden, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Wright, Sigma Kappa; Maxine Alverson, Phi Mu; Virginia Blackstone, Gamma Beta Pi; Bernadine Horne, Alpha Delta Pi; Vivian Robb, Delta Zeta; Marian Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucille Matthews, Kappa Delta; Katherine Schneider, Alpha Delta Theta.

Dramatic Association Active at Vassar

Philaethis, Extra Curricular Organization, Produces Three Plays on Campus Each Year

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York.—(By New Student Service).—Philaethis is the name of the Vassar Dramatic Association, a thriving extra-curricular organization. During the year it produces three plays, one just before Christmas vacation, one in March and the third in May in the outdoor theatre.

Lights, scenery, costumes and direction of plays given by the Philaethis Association are entirely managed by students.

Goethe's "Urfaust," a fragmentary version of "Faust" containing its most dramatic scenes is given this year. The play is noteworthy in that it was translated into the English by a Vassar student, Miss Mary Lillie. Grist, the college literary magazine, published the translation last month.

"The Arrow Maker," a drama of American Indian life by Mary Austin was given at the outdoor theatre last May.

HAZING ABOLISHED

SAN DIEGO.—Students at San Diego State College have abolished the practice of hazing as "unbecoming to an institution of higher educational learning."

WHITE CONDEMNS FOOTBALL CRAZE

"Tail Wags the Dog," Says Famous Writer of Modern College Football

BAD SCHOLARSHIP RESULT

University Heads Take up Question of Effect of Sport on College Life

EMPORIA, Kan.—William Allen White, noted writer and editor of the Emporia Gazette, has delivered himself of a diatribe on the position of football in modern colleges. In an editorial entitled, "Bye Bye Football."

Football is on the crest of the wave these days, says Mr. White, pointing out that never before has it drawn greater crowds or received more publicity.

"The tail has begun to wag the dog, furiously this season," writes the Emporia editor, "and this humiliating fact has at last come home to the dog."

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas agrees with Mr. White, saying that football is indeed riding the crest, and asserting that if it does not return to normalcy a very serious condition will prevail.

The fiery editor is "both right and wrong," says E. L. Hendricks, president of the Central Missouri State Teachers College. "Football does not preclude scholarship," he said, "but it renders it difficult during the season." He favors the sport, however, saying that "Howdy, football, glad to see you," should be the slogan.

"More sinned against than sinning," and "the blow-off valve for colleges" is the verdict of Thomas W. Butcher, president of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. "As such it has replaced hazing, cane rushes, and the nocturnal visit of the president's cow to the chapel platform." He adds, "the blood of youth still flows red and hot, and ping-pong and tiddledywinks will never do the trick in a college that is worth a son. Come on! Let's all be young."

Frats May be Banned At Northwestern U.

Ultimatum Issued By Dean of Men Because of Scholarship Records

EVANSTON.—Eleven of the twenty fraternities on the campus at Northwestern were issued an ultimatum last week by James W. Armstrong, Dean of Men, warning them that if one-third of their members again fall below a one-point average next semester, the organization will be placed on probation which means deprivation of all interfraternity and social privileges.

Should a repetition occur for the third successive semester, the fraternities will be subject to action by the administrative authorities of the university involving at least the suspension of initiation privileges.

The fraternities involved are as follows: Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

KAPPA BETA PHI WILL BE REVIVED AT N. CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Rumors are rife at University of North Carolina that Kappa Beta Phi, ancient enemy of Phi Beta Kappa, and founded in 1786, will revive its now dormant chapter here. Installation will probably take place during the spring quarter.

HALF LAW STUDENTS ARE UNIVERSITY GRADS

More graduates of colleges and universities are now in attendance at the Law School than ever before in its history, according to Dean William C. Van Vleck. Forty-eight per cent of the candidates for an LL. B. this June have degrees from other institutions.

A CORRECTION

The picture of the three George Washington University debaters who will go to Europe, which appeared in last week's Hatchet, was erroneously credited to the Washington Post. It should have been credited to the Washington News.

STUDENT REFUSES REWARD

EUGENE, Oreg.—R. Vernon Calloway, who is working his way through college, has refused a reward of \$1,600 offered by the Carnegie Institute for heroism in saving a friend from drowning, following the recent example of Bernard Shaw.

He feels that the rescue was purely a matter of friendship and will not take the money.

UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC COURT

COLUMBUS.—Ohio State University has instituted a University traffic court at which students who disobey campus traffic regulations are tried. President George W. Rightmire presides over the court.

One student has been deprived of use of his car for campus driving. Other penalties which will be imposed includes suspension from the University.

TRACK MEN START OUTSIDE PRACTICE

First 'Outside Drills' to be Held Today at 4.45 and 7 O'clock

USE GEORGETOWN TRACK

William and Mary, Catholic Universities and Johns Hopkins Are on Schedule

Outdoor practice will begin this week for the track squad, with the Georgetown track being used for the workouts. Indications are that the first outside drill will be held this afternoon at 4:45, with another training session at 7 p. m. in order that athletes from both the night and day schools may take advantage of the practices.

William and Mary has been added to the schedule arranged for the track team up to date, with the G. W. athletes traveling to the Virginia stronghold on April 23 for a dual meet with the Indians. Other meets on the card include a dual meet with Catholic University on May 7, another with the Gallaudet trackmen on May 14, and a triangular meet with Johns Hopkins and Catholic University on May 21.

To Use Georgetown Track

Under the supervision of Coach Tom Proby, the men have been rounding into shape and it is evident that some excellent material will be available for all the contests. Monday night a general get-together of all the candidates was held.

Practice last week continued with the light indoor exercises in the gym, training rules and track conduct being outlined to the men. The Georgetown track will be used during the remainder of the season so that actual competition may be available for the students.

RULES FOR INTER-CLASS MEET ARE SET

(Continued from page 3)

respectively. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places in "open" events to count 2, 1, and ½ points, respectively, for men trying for the "closed" event medals.

10. AN ENTRY BLANK MUST BE PREPARED BY EVERY CONTESTANT. Entry blanks may be obtained at the gymnasium, and must be mailed to Harold Young, 1322 I Street.

List of Events

The events this year will be the same as before, except for the 600 yard run being made a "closed" event, instead of a "novice" event as in previous years. Before, any man who had run the 600 yards in an inter-class meet was excluded; now, only letter men are excluded. Added to the events of previous years, there is to be a 220 yard hurdle event.

The events for men are as follows: 100 yard dash (open), 100 yard dash (closed), 220 yard dash (open), 220 yard dash (closed), 440 yard dash (open), 600 yard run (closed), 880 yard run (open), one mile run (open), two mile run (open), broad jump (open), high jump (open), shot put (open), discus throw (open), javelin throw (open), pole vault (open), 220 yard high hurdles (open).

The events for women are as follows: 50 yard dash, 70 yard dash, 100 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, discus throw, shot put (8-lb.).

The feature events are as follows: Inter-Sorority relay race, ¼ mile (110 yards individual), Inter-Fraternity relay race, ¼ mile (220 yards individual).

The closed events are not open to track letter men. Fourth, fifth and sixth places, in the open events, count 2, 1, and ½ points respectively, for men who try in the closed events. This fact, together with the knowledge that many of the so-called "good" track men have left the University, should be great encouragement for those who do not consider themselves good enough to try out in this meet.

Honors to Winners

Beside the medals and cups going to the winners, the name of the high point man, and the high point woman are engraved on the two boards in the gym, which are now a permanent part of the gym.

The Louis A. Fischer trophy is won every year by the class having the most number of points in the meet. It was won in 1924 and 1925 by the senior class, and in 1926 by the sophomore class.

This trophy was presented to the University in behalf of the friends of Louis A. Fischer, by Joshua W. Evans. It was accepted in behalf of the University by President Lewis. The cup should serve as an inspiration to any University student, being a gift in the memory of a brilliant athlete and learned scholar.

Louis A. Fischer was a student at George Washington, and later an instructor of physics here. At the time of his death he was Chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures at the Bureau of Standards. He was a champion oarsman on the Potomac, and also excelled in tennis.

The other trophies are no less an impetus to those entering the meet. The Thomas F. Proby trophy is awarded to the high point winner in the men's events. The high point winner in the women's events gets the Women's G. W. Club trophy. The second, third, and fourth winners in each of the men's open, closed, and women's events, wins gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

H. W. Crum has donated a cup to be awarded to the winning Inter-Fraternity relay team. The Inter-Sorority relay cup, which goes to the winning sorority relay team, was donated by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

BASEBALL DELAYED BY LATE SPRING FOOTBALL

Despite the fact that this is the baseball season very little evidence of it is noticeable around the G. W. campus. This state of affairs is due to the fact that Coach Crum is now holding the Spring football practice.

Manager Bradford Swope and his first assistant, Asa McCain, have secured permission from the government to use the diamonds on the Ellipse and are now waiting for the close of the gridiron sessions.

DR. HUME TO LECTURE ON CHINESE SITUATION

Former President of Yale in China to Address International Relations Club

Dr. Edward H. Hume, former President of Yale in Changsha, China, perhaps the best-informed American on Chinese conditions, will address the International Relations Club Thursday, March 31, at 11 a. m., in Corcoran Hall 29. Dr. Hume will speak on Chinese conditions, and is expected to touch on topics of absorbing interest to those who have followed the present critical situation in the Orient.

Dr. Hume is a Yale graduate of the class of '97, holder of an honorary M. A. from that college, and an M. D. from Johns Hopkins. He has been engaged in educational work in China, serving first as Dean of the Medical School of Yale and later as President. He was also president of the Chinese Medical Association.

Dr. Hume is sent to Washington by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a lecturer to the International Relations Club, under whose auspices he will speak Thursday.

108 Such Clubs

The International Relations Club, founded at George Washington University February 8, is one of 108 student clubs throughout the United States organized for student cultivation of foreign friendships and interest in international relations and current events.

Under the friendly supervision and aid of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, is Director, club members have the privileges of two libraries on international affairs, one in Corcoran 28 and the other at 2 Jackson Place. Books are issued periodically by the Carnegie central office, and men of international prominence are sent as lecturers to the club.

Membership in the club, limited to 35, may be applied for to Miss Margaret L. Brown, 1331 K Street N. W., chairman of the membership committee of the club. Dues are 50 cents a semester. Interested students are cordially invited to place their names on the waiting list.

The present officers of the club are: Paul Dickens, president; William Henry Harrison, vice president, and Mrs. Pauline Burd, secretary.

GOLFERS PICKED TO MEET U. OF VA.

Team Will Journey to Charlottesville Next Saturday For First Match

TO MEET STRONG TEAMS

Squad of Twelve Men Are Picked to Represent University in Series of Matches

Playing under adverse weather conditions, the Varsity Golf Team got away to a flying start at the East Potomac Golf Course last Sunday morning. The match was held to decide the team which will travel to Charlottesville, Va., next Saturday and meet the strong team of the University of Virginia the following day.

Those who were picked from the squad to represent George Washington University are: Cole, captain; Brawner, Atherson, Morrow, Thrasher, Groves, Dickenson, Alexander, Swindell, Shreve, Shinn and Bloom.

A partial schedule of matches follows: April 3, University of Virginia, away; April 10, Congressional Country Club, home; April 20, University of Pennsylvania, home; open, Georgetown University, home; open, Catholic University, home; May 8, University of Virginia, home; May 11, Princeton University, away.

BRIDGE AUTHORITY MAY GIVE LESSONS AT N. W. U.
EVANSTON.—Milton C. Work, famous auction bridge authority, who has been making talks on the subject of bridge in Chicago, may appear before students of Northwestern University April 11.

Mr. Work conducts his bridge lessons by picking various players, and after watching them play, pointing out their mistakes. If he comes to Northwestern, his appearance will be gratis. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and author of the best books on auction bridge.

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Now you've grown up and away from them. You've taken the first step in severing the home ties that mean so much—to the folks, at least. Time is short, and well—you don't write as often as you ought to.

But there's no need to hurt or neglect them. Telephone home—many college men are doing it regularly once each week.

Expensive?
Certainly not!

You'll be surprised how cheap the station-to-station rates are after 7:00 P. M.



The CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
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SONG HITS NAMED BY TROUBADOURS

Names of Four Musical Numbers in Original Comedy Announced

TWO LEADS ARE PICKED

Elizabeth Wright and Carr Ferguson Selected for Leading Roles; Rehearsals Continue

With Elizabeth Wright as Fleurette and Carr Ferguson cast as John Ryndael, the hero, the Troubadours are rehearsing in earnest for their 1927 original musical comedy, "Not Yet Fleurette," which will be presented in the gymnasium during the first week of May.

Simultaneous with the selection of the leads, the production committee announced that four numbers of the show, which the producers promise will be song hits of the first rank, are to be published, and will be placed on sale immediately after each performance. These numbers will also be sold on the campus later.

Permanent Cast Is Chosen

Rehearsals have been held regularly during the past week for both the cast and the chorus under the direction of Larry Parker, who wrote the book for "Not Yet Fleurette." Elmer Brown, composer of the score and musical director of the Troubadours for the past two years, Mary Virginia Leckie, director of the chorus, and Miss Brown, dramatic coach. The permanent cast of ten has been chosen with but one exception and will probably be announced this week, while the chorus has mastered the first steps which it will present in the performances.

The four song hits which are to be sold were written by Elmer Brown, and had the words set to the tunes by Larry Parker. "Cottage of Dreams," and "Golden Hours" will vie with "What If" and "Good-Bye" as the most popular songs on the campus after the show, according to those who have heard the hits.

While their presentation of the comedy is still a month off, the Troubadours are exerting every effort to insure their winning of the Phi Delta Gamma cup, which they won last year with their production "Just a Kiss."

SIG ALPHAS FACE SUIT TO PAY FOR HORSE'S TAIL

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Beloit College, had to have a horse's tail for an initiation stunt, and they are now faced with a damage threat because they decided to get a real one. Heretofore they have used artificial tails stolen at dead of night from the horses of an amusement park merry-go-round.

Although the horse is in no wise injured, except as to a certain loss of dignity, the owners, Wright and Wagner Dairy Co., have filed a claim of \$100 to pay the horse for damage to his beauty.

The University Cafeteria

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LUNCHEON SERVICE—
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DINNER SERVICE—
4:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.



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Dinner is a dollar-fifty—no member card needed; dancing 7 to 9.

After 9:00 admittance by card only. Apply for membership to Martin—Main 9711

Madrilion Luncheon 55c & \$1.00
Entertainers at dinner and supper at the Village

JUDGE PARKER SPEAKS AT FACULTY LUNCHEON

At the luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club last week Judge Edwin B. Parker, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, was the speaker. Judge Parker spoke on the University from the standpoint of the Board of Trustees, and stressed the cooperation between the administration and the Board which has enabled the University to progress.

Judge Parker was introduced by Professor Donaldson, President of the Faculty Club, who reminded his audience of Judge Parker's distinguished service, and of the many honors which have been bestowed upon him by various foreign governments.

Prohibition Agent Spys On Arkansas Students

Fraternities Rush Flashy Young Man Who Proves to be After College Bootleggers.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—(By New Student Service.)—Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus elect has suffered mightily from swinging barrel staves.

Pat Murphy registered at the University in February. His Cadillac, golf sticks and pet bulldog soon won him seductive advancements from the "big" fraternities. They followed after Pat, a local correspondent to the Kansas City Star wrote, "like depot taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy grips." And of course addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

A few days ago twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pounced upon eighteen bootleggers. They were taken before a United States Commissioner. A crew of abashed young collegians were also present.

"What do we do with these papers?" the students asked.

"There are witness subpoenas. That means you testify against those fellows who have been selling liquor to you college boys. A bad gang they are. Eighteen of 'em. We missed some. The university authorities sanctioned our investigation and."

Here one of the students interrupted with: "Look, there's of Murphy over there writing on a typewriter. Hay, Murphy! Hey, Pat! Wonder what he's doing here?"

"Murphy, oh? Pat Murphy?" one of the prohibition agents drawled. "Boys, that's Wallace from Louisville—prohibition agent de luxe. De Luxe with a capital 'D' is what I mean."

HEAD OF BLISS SCHOOL DISCUSSES INVENTIONS

Nine Leading Inventions of Century Named by Assembly Speaker

"Recent Engineering Developments," was the topic discussed at Wednesday assembly by President Bliss, of the Bliss Electrical School.

The nine most outstanding inventions of the century, according to Bliss, are the electric light, X-ray, moving picture, telephone, airplane, radio, electric car, automobile, and the submarine. The perfection of these inventions was made possible by Thomas A. Edison.

The speaker told of evolution of the telephone up to its latest advances. He mentioned the automatic exchange, which, when perfected, will revolutionize the telephone system. President Bliss had with him the receiver over which he heard Bell and Watson 40 years after the invention.

Other inventions, such as steam generators and thermostats, were discussed.

The president concluded his speech by quoting a poem, the last lines of which expressed the idea that back of everything is the thinker, the dreamer, who makes dreams come true.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ELECT ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

Class of 1930 Plans to Give Alceve For New University Library

Winnifrede Beall, Peggy Somerville, Effie Wade, Ruth Campbell and Grace McLean were elected by the freshmen women as the endowment committee at the freshmen lecture, March 25. The purpose of this committee is to make plans for an alceve to be given to the new library by the women of the class of 1930. They serve for the whole four years.

Miss Elizabeth Wright of the sophomore endowment committee, in her talk to the freshmen, explained the aims and purposes of the committee and the necessity for each girl to pledge as much money as she can to this worthy cause.

At the close of the lecture pledges were given to the freshmen to be filled out for the next meeting.

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College Movies Not Collegiate; Seek Ten Men to Become Stars

CHICAGO.—If college men really like some of the so-called "collegians" now in the movies—thirty-year-olds in wide pants and con coats, with a passion for racing cars and all-night parties—college days indeed would be happy days. And think of those glorious dips in sunken pools and then the four-course breakfasts served to true hotel style and we see now and then in some flashing, sparkling college picture.

If folks who never went to college got their ideas of college life from a few far-fetched college pictures their views would be subject to considerable correction. College men are hemmen; wide pants are on the decline, and breakfasts even at fraternity houses consist of grapefruit, toast and coffee. In fact, the cash rate for city men eating at the house at most fraternities is twenty-five cents for breakfast, forty cents for lunch, and sixty cents for dinner. And sunken gardens and swimming pools are an exception.

DEBATE POINT SYSTEM AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Michigan System of Student Government Outlined By Betty Wiltbank

Student Government and the point system were debated in the Y. W. C. A. meeting held on Thursday, March 24, in Corcoran Hall. Elizabeth Wiltbank, George Washington representative at the Student Conference, held at Ann Arbor, Mich., a few months ago, spoke on the examples of student government brought forward at the conference.

Miss Wiltbank said that all of the twenty girls who attended the conference, definitely represented student opinion. She told of her embarrassment at not being able to express the true attitude of George Washington University because of our lack of student organization.

Michigan System Praised

She praised the Michigan University Point System in which prominent officers are limited, thus enabling more girls to be outstanding in the school and helping a fuller representation of student opinion. In this system every girl in the University would have some regular representation and vote.

Ruth Newburn, of the debating squad; Maxine Alverson, sports representative; Peggy Malze, from publications, and Vivian Robb, of Hour Glass, discussed the different phases of Student Government in relation to their activities.

It was announced that any ideas on Student Government or the point system may be sent to Elizabeth Wiltbank and will be brought up at the next meeting in which discussion will be continued.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will go to Kamp Kahlert, on West River, June 10, 11, and 12. The charge will be \$2.50, the same as last year. Further information may be had from Louise Omwake, chairman of the committee in charge.

N. C. U. English Dept. Records Prize Boners

Ridiculous Mistakes by Ignorant Freshmen and Others Recorded in Log Book

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(By New Student Service.)—Mr. H. L. Mencken, whom someone aptly called connoisseur of ignorance, would enjoy the Log Book kept by the English Department at the University of North Carolina. In that amusing journal is kept a record of the outstanding boners committed by freshmen and others.

Here it is recorded by one freshman that David Copperfield's novels are infinitely superior to anything Dickens ever wrote. Another first yearling recalled having read Hawthorne's *House of Seven Gables*.

Gems are culled from compositions. A freshman describing a singer said, "She had a charming voice of melodious noise."

Lincoln's mind, another essayist reminds us, "grew as his country kneaded it."

"I pulled through a disease" another recalls, "which was a victim of my sister." She was a microbe hunter, we presume.

In public speaking class an embryo Wendell Phillips exclaimed "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat in my opponent's remarks, but I propose to kill him while it's young."

Pity the poor English instructor!

STUDENTS SPEND MORE MONEY, SAYS AUTHORITY

CLEVELAND.—Students live more comfortably than 50 years ago, according to Charles Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, but the expenses of the average student have doubled in that time.

This is true of all types of colleges, he pointed out, because of increase in cost of board, tuition, room rent and incidentals. A Harvard student 50 years ago spent \$3,500 a year and now spends \$6,000. The typical Vassar student formerly spent \$600 a year and now spends \$1,000.

One of the reasons for the changes is that there is more money in circulation than formerly and that there are many more forms of credit. Colleges are much less simple and erect elaborate buildings. We have passed from the simple life of 1876 to an elaborate academic life, adds Dr. Thwing.

With all the thousands of stars now behind the Kleig lights few are college men, fewer still of the directors are college men, so here's the opportunity for ten representative college men to star in the movies, to help make college pictures real college pictures. First National Pictures and College Humor will send an advance man to more than thirty colleges in March and April to visit the dormitories and fraternities and eating places to interview as many men as possible, and a few weeks later a camera man, a make-up man, and competent judge of photographic personality and studio requirements will arrive to make the actual screen tests. These three men will be right from the lot at Burbank, and as soon as they have screened ten men the film will be sent direct to California for immediate inspection. By the first of June the judges will be ready to announce the names of the ten men who will make the trip to California.

STUDENT TOURS OFFER COURSES IN LANGUAGE

French, German, or Spanish May Be Studied Abroad By Those Taking Trips

A wide range of vacation courses will be offered to students wishing to study French, German, or Spanish this summer in the form of European tours which have proved valuable to persons desiring to visit any foreign country under expert guidance. Regular courses in the language being studied are given throughout many of the tours and in addition every opportunity is offered to bring the student into contact with points of literary and historic interest.

The aim of many of these tours is to offer the foreigner studying a certain language a chance to extend his knowledge by means of a brief intensive cycle of lectures and practical classes supplemented by excursions of artistic and historic note.

Of special interest to the student studying Spanish will be the summer school of Spanish to be held at Santander, Spain, combining a graded intensive course in the Spanish language, literature, and art, and daily meetings for conversation.

The Intercollegiate French School is a course in supervised travel in France and intensive study in French in Paris. This tour will be under the personal organization supervision and of the French professor of the School of Education at the University of Chicago, and the Prof. of Design at Ecole Estienne, Paris. One day each week will be devoted to a trip away from Paris, supplemented by various other trips to places of interest near the city. Certificates will be granted to those who satisfy the requirements upon application to Prof. Arthur G. Bovee, School of Education, University of Chicago.

Many other enjoyable and instructive tours are available to students desiring to spend the summer abroad, and information concerning these tours may be obtained from Prof. H. G. Doyle. The costs of these tours are planned to meet the requirements of teachers and students of moderate circumstances and have reached a high standard of instruction, both scientific and practical completely suited to the needs of the English student.

Study French

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College Women to Meet in Washington

Prominent Women Educators Will Attend The A. A. U. W. Meetings

Women delegates from the faculties of more than twenty colleges and universities will meet in Washington March 31 to April 2, for the fifth national convention of the American Association of the University Women. Some of the most prominent women educators in the country will be present.

Presidents, deans, and professors are among the guests, who include President Ada L. Comstock, of Radcliffe College, President Cora Helen Coolidge of Pennsylvania State College for Women, President Marion E. Park of Bryn Mawr, Dean Frances Fenton Bernard of Smith College, Miss Eleanor Burns, dean of the Constantine Woman's College, and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, who is former president of the International Federation of University Women.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Rainhardt, president of Mills College, California, is president of the American Association of University Women.

Among the subjects to be discussed are problems growing out of the widening sphere of women's activities in social, political and economical fields. Special reports will be given on standards of promotion in college faculties, co-ordination of women's interests, law schools, teachers' colleges, historical textbooks, and housing at colleges and universities.

The meetings will last three days, and the visitors will be entertained at George Washington.

His letter read, "I am enjoying Florence immensely."

His wife replied, "You can stay in Europe. I am having a good time with Oscar."

DANSE INTERNATIONALE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The "Danse Internationale" given in Corcoran Hall last Friday evening by El Circulo Espanol, the Cercle Gallic, and Der Deutsche Verein, or the Spanish, French and German Clubs of this University, proved a huge success.

Nearly one hundred couples attended this Dance of the Nations, and danced to the music furnished by Elmer Brown's orchestra. The hall was decorated in crimson and gold.

Among those of the faculty present were Andre Beneteau, Jose Espinosa and Paul Gropp, members of the language faculty.

Five Day Week Argued By Columbian Debaters

Negative Team Wins Regular Weekly Debate; Meeting Made An Open Forum

Resolved: That this house believes a five-day week for industry is beneficial for society," was the subject debated by the Columbian Debating Society last Friday night in Corcoran Hall.

The winning team which defended the negative of the above resolution consisted of Bender and Harris. S. and M. Spitzer brothers upheld the affirmative. After the debate, the house was thrown into an open forum during which the religious influence on labor was discussed.

Several new rules were voted upon and passed, in an effort to improve the caliber of the material as presented at each debate and the society voted as a whole in favor of more punctuality and better procedure for future meetings.

The next debate will be held Friday evening at 8:35 in Room 15, Corcoran Hall. The public has been invited to attend the debate, and urged to participate in the open forum to follow.

BEETHOVEN CENTENARY IS OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

The centenary of the death of Ludwig Von Beethoven, the great composer, was observed in Chapel Friday with Dean Wilbur presiding.

Dr. George Anderson spoke on Beethoven, dividing his talk into three sections: The composer's life, which began in 1770 and ended March 26, 1827; his contributions to music, and his character. Beethoven had a great obstacle to overcome, that of being deaf to his hearing, one of the greatest punishments ever inflicted upon a musician, and when, at the age of 25, he learned that he would be deaf the rest of his life, he is known to have said, "I must grapple with fate, but it shall not pull me down."

Selections from Maritana, a Neapolitan serenade, and as encore, "Spanish Dance," were played by Mr. McClain.

DR. G. K. ANDERSON TO GO TO BROWN

Has Been Instructor in English Here for the Past Three Years

GRADUATE OF HARVARD

Will Not Leave George Washington Until After the Summer Session

Dr. George Kumer Anderson, who has been an instructor in the Department of English at George Washington University since 1924, has resigned that position to go to Brown University, Providence, R. I., as Assistant Professor of English. Dr. Anderson will remain here for the Summer Session, going to Brown for the fall term. Among the courses which Dr. Anderson will offer at Brown will be studies in Middle English and in Anglo-Saxon, in both of which he is considered an authority.

Dr. Anderson received his A. B. cum laude from Harvard College in 1920, his A. M. in 1921 and his Ph. D. in 1925 from that institution. His thesis subject was "A study of Case-Syntax in Some Old Northumbrian Texts." In 1923-24 he was an assistant in English at Harvard, and the following year came to George Washington.

He is a member of the Harvard Club of Washington, the Modern Language Association of America, the Browning Club, the Shakespeare Society and the Handel and Haydn Society, all of Boston, and of the Royal Irish Texts Society.

COLEMAN JENNINGS HOST TO G. W. EPISCOPAL CLUB

The Episcopal Club was entertained by Mr. Coleman Jennings at his home on Massachusetts Avenue last Thursday evening. The meeting was the concluding one of a series at which Mr. Jennings has been speaking on general religious problems. He was elected an honorary member of the club in appreciation of his sympathetic interest in the work of the organization.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for April 7, and will be held in Corcoran Hall.

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SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Wide Range of Courses Offered In Six and Nine Weeks' Sessions

MANY PROFESSORS VISIT

Washington and Lee, Dartmouth, Nebraska, are Represented on Summer Faculty

The coming summer session of George Washington University will include a six weeks' course and a nine weeks' course, the former beginning July 5, the latter June 13, and both ending August 14, according to a recent announcement by Prof. Kayser, director of the summer school.

A wide range of courses equivalent to those offered during the regular session will be available, and in addition, during the six weeks' period a large additional number of courses in pedagogy will be offered by visiting professors from other institutions.

A full year's work may be completed during the Summer Session in the following languages: German, French, and Spanish, and in addition to this in some of the sciences and in various other courses.

Many Courses

The following departments of instruction will offer courses: Botany, Chemistry, Commerce, including Commercial Law, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, French, Geology, and Mineralogy, German, History, Law, Library Science, Mathematics, Nature Study, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Spanish, and Zoology.

Courses in Nature Study which should be of special interest to teachers are offered by the Departments of Botany and Zoology. Courses of practical value in librarianship will be offered by the Department of Library Sciences.

The following courses will be given in educational topics: Junior High School Geography, Educational Psychology, Educational Sociology, Principles of Teaching, History of Education, History of American Education, Secondary Education, the Junior High School Elementary Education (two courses), Tests and Measurements, Teaching of History, Administration and Supervision.

Visiting Profs

Among the visiting professors who will offer instruction in the Summer School are the following: William Moseley Brown, Ph.D., Professor of Education and Psychology, Washington and Lee University; John Donald Hicks, Ph.D., Professor of American History, University of Nebraska; Arthur D. Wright, M.A., Professor of Education, Dartmouth College; John P. Wynne, Ph.D., Professor of Education, State Teacher's College, Farmville, Virginia; Alva Curtis Wilgus, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History, University of South Carolina; William McKinley Robinson, M.A., Specialist, United States Bureau of Education.

During the Summer Session, it is planned to hold an exhibition of text books and other educational devices with the cooperation of the leading publishers.

G. W. Student Leaves Town After Threat

Letter Signed "Jim Smith" Sent to Police Advising Boy to Get Out

Arthur Lester Post, 20-year old medical student at George Washington University, disappeared bag and baggage last Thursday after receiving a murder threat via the local police from one "Jim Smith."

The whole trouble started when a letter on two sides of a page of ordinary tablet letter paper in ink, posted at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, and addressed to "Chief of Police," Washington, was received at police headquarters Wednesday morning. It was signed "Jim Smith."

The would-be murderer charged his "marked" man with having interfered in domestic affairs, and wrote: "Post must leave the District in three days, or I'll kill him, and I am asking you to get the 'glad news' to him, as I am daily on the lookout for him."

The apartment at Twenty-second and H Streets was mentioned in the letter. It was referred to the third precinct. Capt. Sheetz detailed men to attempt to locate Post.

Wednesday night, Post and J. V. Deck, his roommate, an employee of the Interior Department, went to the third precinct where the encouraging news was read to them.

Thursday afternoon Deck accompanied Post to Corcoran Hall and agreed to meet him again at 5 o'clock. That was the last his roommate saw of friend Post.

Deck was interviewed by Policeman Orville H. Staples and Precinct De-

PRES. LEWIS SPEAKS TO S. CAROLINA TEACHERS

President William Mather Lewis spoke in Greenville, S. C., last Friday night, before the South Carolina State Teachers Association. On the same evening Professor Doyle spoke before the North Carolina Teachers' Association at Raleigh. President Lewis is scheduled to speak again on April 2, this time in Philadelphia, before the Penn Schoolmen's Association.

'SCHOOLMEN' TO MARK FOUNDING

Twentieth Anniversary of Federal Schoolmen's Club to Be Celebrated

DEAN WILBUR WILL SPEAK

Many George Washington Faculty Members Among Members; Five Have Been President

Celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Federal Schoolmen's Club held in conjunction with the annual Ladies' Night of the organization will take place at a dinner to be held in the Hamilton Hotel, Saturday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Dr. John Foote, professor of diseases among children at Georgetown University and director of the American Children's Association, will be the main speaker of the evening. He will take as the subject of his address "Bringing Up Parents."

The program also includes a series of commemorative addresses on the subject "Twenty Years of the Federal Schoolmen's Club." Dean William Allen Wilbur, of George Washington University; Thomas W. Sidel, Head of Friends' School, and Harry English, chief executive of the District of Columbia Board of Education, will be the speakers on this subject.

Dean Wilbur First President

Members of the faculty of George Washington University have been intimately connected with this organization ever since its founding in 1907. Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College, was the first president of the club. Among the men of the University who are charter members are Dean Howard L. Hodgkins and Dean George Neely Henning.

Including Dean Wilbur, the president of the club has been a member of the George Washington faculty five times. Dean Rudiger, Professor Bartsch and Dean Hodgkins are past presidents and Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle is the retiring president.

In the twenty years of its existence the club has had a large number of men of the University among its members. The organization is composed of members of the faculties of the various colleges and high schools of Washington, the National Educational Association, the United States Bureau of Education and similar educational organizations.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI WILL MEET ON APRIL 8

Invitations have been sent out to the graduates of the Columbian and George Washington University Law Schools for the annual meeting and selection of officers and dinner, which will be held at the City Club on the night of April 8. Judge Edwin B. Parker, a member of the board of trustees of the University, will be the principal speaker. The Columbian-G. W. U. Law School Association will meet for the annual election of officers at 7 p. m. Reports of committees will be heard. Presidents of the Law School Classes will deliver brief speeches.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Utah Glee Club, an organization composed of members of the State enrolled in the University. Prof. Hector G. Spalding will lead the singing.

WOMAN IS NOMINATED

Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, the first woman to become a member of the Board of Trustees, has been nominated for the position again by the General Alumni Association. She is serving the second of a two-year term on the Board.

Detective Millman of the third precinct, last Friday. They found that Post had seemed duly perturbed and had taken the letter literally and left.

All of the doomed Arthur's belongings, trunk and all, had vanished with him.

A general search was instituted today by the police for the missing student. The authorities are of the belief that the name "Jim Smith" is fictitious, though common enough.

It is the first time a prospective murderer in Washington has notified police of his plans and gone so far as to ask them to notify the prospective victim, according to criminal annals at headquarters.

Unique Popularity Contest is Inaugurated by Cherry Tree

Causing quite as much excitement as the appearance of the Razz Berry or the resignation of Prexy, a curious form of ballot sent out by the Cherry Tree is still being discussed by both fraternities and sororities. There is this difference, however. Never before has an equal chance been given to the two sexes to praise, mystify, or malign the other.

Contests have been held for the most popular man; long columns have been written about the girl maintaining the highest scholastic average for the previous year; but no one but the editor of the 1927 Cherry Tree has thought of modernizing campus habits sufficiently to make suffragism the rule. Bob Stearns, by doing this, has reduced the question to one of brain.

The ballots sent to the fraternities make it possible for them, by voting carefully, to place men, not girls, in the high light of public attention. It is left to their resourcefulness to make these men appear admirable or ridiculous. The use of a little sarcasm might turn the tables very successfully on the perpetrator of this plan, and at the same time give many college celebrities lasting fame. Sororities have the same opportunity. All they need do is change "man" to "girl" and "girl" to "man," and their enfranchisement is the same.

Results To Be Announced

Returns have been received and will appear in the Cherry Tree. The ballot as sent to the fraternities is given below. An almost exact copy was sent to each sorority.

Outstanding Men in the University. Name five; all five should be men NOT in your chapter.

The outstanding man in your chapter on the campus and a snap shot of him.

The most popular man in your own chapter and a snap shot of him.

Name five outstanding girls on the campus.

The five girls on the campus who have the most "it."

The biggest "Goot" or "Flat Tire" on the campus (ought not to be from your chapter).

The prize "dumb Dora" on the campus.

Your "Fraternity Girl."

G. W. Masonic Club Holds Monthly Meet

C. H. Spencer, of District Advisory Board, is Speaker at Club's Dinner

The monthly meeting of the George Washington University Masonic Club was held in the Club Rooms of the Ivy Vine Cafeteria last Friday evening. C. H. Spencer, vice-president, Advisory Board of the Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia was the principal speaker.

Mr. Spencer stated that the hearty cooperation of the George Washington University Masonic Club was necessary in putting over the endowment drive for a Professorship in Foreign Service at George Washington.

The next meeting of the club will be at the Ivy Vine Cafeteria on Friday, April 15. Dinner will be served prior to the meeting.

Hubby—"My dear, a great physician says women require more sleep than men."

Wife (suspiciously)—"Oh?"

"You'd better not wait up for me tonight."

E. C. Wine Named For Fellowship in History

Student at University of Kansas, Receiving A. M. in June, to Teach History Here

Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, head of the Department of History, has announced the appointment of E. C. Wine, now at the University of Kansas, as Teaching Fellow in History at George Washington University for 1927-28.

Mr. Wine received his Bachelor's degree from McPherson College in Kansas in 1922, and is now a fellowship student in the History Department at the University of Kansas, where he will receive his Master's degree in June.

While at George Washington he will assist in the classes in European and American history.

He—"I see you girls are now wearing stockings to cover your knees."

She—"Can hardly recognize the old joints, eh?"

Cora—"My doctor tells me I can't play golf."

Clara—"So he's playing with you, too?"

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA HOLDS RECEPTION, DANCE

The Phi Lambda Kappa Medical fraternity of George Washington and Georgetown Universities held a joint reception in honor of the graduating class at the Cairo Hotel last Saturday night, March 26.

Among the guests were Dr. Oscar B. Hunter and Dr. George B. Jenkins. Representatives from various other medical fraternities were also present.

The reception and the dance which followed marked the climax of the fraternity social season.

LECTURES ON FRENCH WOMEN START APRIL 4

Three Lectures Will Be Given By Mme. Stein In Corcoran Next Week

"French Women of the Court and of Today" is the subject of a series of afternoon lectures to be given at Corcoran Hall on April 4, 6 and 8, by Madame Marie De Mare Stein. The lectures are under the auspices of the University and tickets may be purchased from Dean Rose. The price of the course is \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for outsiders. Single tickets for students are 50 cents. Each lecture starts at 3 o'clock.

The first lecture, on Monday, April 4, has as its theme "From Mme. de Pompadour to Marie Antoinette." On Wednesday, April 6, the second lecture "From Empress Josephine to Empress Eugenie" will be given. The last lecture will be on "The Women of Modern France," and will be given Friday, April 8.

Has Been Touring Country

Mme. De Mare Stein, a Parisian, and the granddaughter of the American portrait painter, Healy, has recently been touring the country and lecturing before many universities, schools and clubs. In 1924-25 she was the official lecturer of the Federation of the Alliance Francaise.

Mme. De Mare Stein has studied at Paris and at Fontainebleau under such men as Ernest Lavisse, Maurice Albert, Victor Berard and Charles Weaver. She will speak in chapel next Wednesday.

DELTA SIGMA RHO ELECTS DEBATORS

Honorary Forensic Fraternity Names One Woman and Three Men

ALL PROMINENT DEBATORS

Ruth Newburn, William McSwain, James Kirkland and John Seymour Are Honored

Four George Washington debaters were elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho Honor Fraternity at a meeting held in Stockton Hall last Wednesday night.

Ruth Newburn is the only woman in the group. She has engaged in debating here for three years, at present being manager of the girls' debating team, and has earned many laurels because of her success in oratorical contests. In her senior year at Central High School she captured second place in the National Oratorical Contest.

Each of the men selected for membership has engaged in debating at George Washington for the past two years. They are William A. McSwain, law school senior, James R. Kirkland and John L. Seymour. Both of the latter are second year law students. McSwain is a member of the recently chosen International Debating Team, which leaves for England next month. Kirkland was a member of the trio which debated the Cambridge University team on its visit here last fall.

Delta Sigma Rho is the oldest honorary debating fraternity in this country. It was originated in 1906. The George Washington Chapter consists of 14 members, including several faculty members. New officers of the society will be elected this spring. The retiring officers are: Joseph Levinson, President; John T. Trimble, Vice President, and Miss Helen Newman, Secretary-Treasurer.

"Say, boy friend, why comb your hair just before going to bed?"

"Oh, I want to make a good impression on the pillow."

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ROBERT STEARNS

EDD THE CHERRY TREE

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV WASHINGTON D C

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Blue Boar

Rough Cut

One man tells another

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